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THE SEVIER BROTHERS
Early Fayetteville Storekeepers

by Ron Foldvary

Several historical accounts of early Fayetteville mention two brothers named Sevier (pronounced "severe") who opened a storehouse in Fayetteville in 1830. Unfortunately, these historical accounts do not mention the brothers' given names, where they came from, why they came to Fayetteville or what happened to them after they left. This article represents an attempt to briefly answer these questions as well as to locate the construction sites of Fayetteville's first two storehouses.

One of the few existing references to the Sevier brothers in the records of Washington County is contained in a 1879 letter from John Buchanan (1806-1881) to James H. VanHoose (1830-1900):

...The first store-house ever built in Fayetteville was put up for two brothers by the name of Sevier, nephews (sic) of the Hon. Ambrose H. Sevier, one of our first lawyers and statesmen. They brought their goods to Cane Hill and deposited them there with Col. W.B. Woody[1] until their house was built in Fayetteville. In December, 1829, they hired me to haul their goods to Fayetteville. They remained in business but a short time.... [2]

Buchanan was mistaken in his observation that Fayetteville's Sevier brothers were "nephews" of Ambrose H. Sevier. Research has proved the relationship of each to the former Arkansas governor to be that of first cousin once removed, not nephew; and Mr. Buchanan's statement that the Sevier storehouse was the "first storehouse ever built in Fayetteville" may be technically incorrect. The Sevier store may very well have been the first to open its doors to the public, but not the first one built. This is clarified in an article which appeared in the weekly *Fayetteville Democrat* on September 20, 1873. The reporter interviewed James Holmesley, the acknowledged builder of both stores.

James Holmesley of Richland was in town a few days ago, for the first time in two years. He expressed himself well pleased with the improvements that have been made since he last visited the place. Mr. Homesley is one of the first settlers of Northwest Arkansas.

In conversation with him he informed us that he and two other young men took the contract to build the first store house ever built on this hill. They cut and hauled black oak poles and put them up round; and covered it with

boards, which they made out of a large oak that stood on the branch below the spring west of town. The floor of this first store was a dirt floor.

They built the house in one day, and on the following, they built another, for another merchant who had just arrived. The first store was built for a Mr. Nye. It stood just in front of where McIlroy & VanHoose's store now (1873) stands. The second one was built near the Blackwell corner. This second house was built for Mr. Sevier. These logs were also put up round. Cracks (were) not even chinked until after they had moved their goods into them and commenced business. This was in February of 1830, nearly 44 years ago.

Capt. Sam Marrs says that he remembers the houses very well, and that he clerked awhile in one of the stores.

Uncle John Buchanan drove the wagon that hauled the first load of goods to Fayetteville.

Nye's Store Near Northeast Corner of Square

Holmesley is quoted above as stating that the storehouse he built for Nye was located just in front of where the McIlroy & VanHoose store stood in 1873, which was on the northwest corner of Center and East Streets. This testimony would place Nye's store on the north side of the square, not the west side as reported by Goodspeed (1889) and Campbell (1928).

Northeast corner of Fayetteville square, 1872. (WCHS photo collection)

Sevier Store Near Northwest Corner of Square

Holmesley further states that he built the Sevier brothers' store near what was known in 1873 as the Blackwell corner. This indicates that the Sevier storehouse was located near the northwest corner of the square, since that is where the Blackwell Building was located and where Fayetteville City Councilman, A.J. Blackwell operated a grocery.[3] Goodspeed, on the other hand, tells us the Sevier store was constructed near a nonexistent "Blockmill" corner. "Blockmill" was a typographical error which should have been corrected to read "Blackwell."

Born in Tennessee

The Sevier brothers were born in Overton County, Tennessee — John Tinturff Sevier, I (the first) on January 23, 1807 and Charles Sevier on October 10, 1808. They are known to have had at least six brothers and seven sisters. Their father, Major Charles Robertson Sevier, had been given three hundred acres in Overton County by his uncle, General John Sevier, Tennessee's first governor. The Major later purchased a farm four miles from Jackson, Tennessee. [4]

The Brothers Leave Home

Major Sevier, reportedly a very large man, was a great admirer of General Andrew Jackson, having served under him at the Battle of Talladega during the War of 1812. At election time the Major would not tolerate a single vote against Jackson or the Democratic Party. He had a way which he called "purging the polls" that consisted of whipping any man who proposed to vote "incorrectly." When Major Sevier's sons came of age, they chided their father about his unrewarded support of Jackson and stated that they did not intend to support him. This so incensed the Major that he told his sons if they didn't support Jackson, they need never darken his door again; so the Sevier brothers left home and went west.[5]

Records show that Charles Sevier, the younger of the Fayetteville storekeepers, was residing in Washington County, Arkansas as of November 13, 1829. On that date he divorced his fifteen year-old wife, the former Lydia R. Shannon, whom he later remarried.[6] His name also appears in the Washington County census enumeration of 1830. Brother John's name, along with that of the county's first sheriff, Lewis Evans, appears as a witness on Washington County's first officially recorded deed. The early document, dated August 30, 1830, conveyed ownership of two of John Davidson's Negro slaves to his children.[7] John Sevier's name again appears in an 1833 court record book, December term, where a judgement against him in the amount of fifty dollars is recorded.[8]

Charles Killed in War with Mexico

Upon leaving Arkansas, the Sevier brothers moved on to Texas. Charles applied for a Texas Land Grant in 1836.[9] His wife, Lydia, died in Nacodoches, Texas on March 25 of that same year, leaving two little girls, Lucinda 5 (b 28 Feb 1831) and Mary Ann 2 (b 28 Dec 1833). Charles never remarried. He subsequently served in Capt. A.W. Adams' Company of the Texas Mounted Volunteers in the Mexican War and was killed in service on April 1, 1847 at age thirty-eight.[10]

John's Buildings Burned During Civil War

John Tinturff Sevier, I returned to his native Tennessee upon leaving Texas and was living in Tipton County in 1843 when elected doorkeeper of the Tennessee Legislature. He later served as sheriff of Haywood Co. for fourteen years, then resigned rather than hang a man. During the Civil War, the row of buildings he owned on the Brownsville, Tennessee public square were burned to the ground.[11]

John was married three times and had eleven children. He died in Brownsville, Tennessee in 1866 at age fifty-eight.

NOTES AND REFERENCES

1. William B. Woody, Colonel of the Territorial Militia, Washington County regiment. He received his commission on 9 Feb 1830. He also was the first Postmaster of Cane Hill, having been appointed on 8 Jun 1830. At the time of his appointment there were only two other U.S. Post Offices in the county, Vinyard (established 21 Feb 1829) and Fayetteville (established 27 Aug 1829).
2. Goodspeed's *History of Washington County*, p. 237.
3. *Fayetteville Democrat*, Display Ads, 30 Jan 1870 & 4 Oct 1873.
4. Nancy S. Madden's *Sevier Family History*, pp. 419-420.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 420.
6. *Acts of Arkansas*, 1829, pp. 90-91.
7. *Deed Book A*, Washington County, Arkansas, first page.
8. *Court Day Book*, December 1833 term, Colville & Coffee vs. John Sevier.
9. "Some Texas Land Grants", NGSQ, XLVII (June 1959), p. 77.
10. Nancy S. Madden's *Sevier Family History*, p. 432.
11. *Ibid.*, p. 430.

(Editor's note: Readers seeking additional information about the Sevier family are advised to consult the 558-page volume entitled *Sevier Family History*, published in 1961 by Sevier Family Reunion Historian, Nancy Sevier Madden of Washington, D.C. — RGF).

THE LOWELL LETTER

(Editor's note: The following October 1, 1836 letter from Truxton Lowell of Washington County to his brother, Captain James Lowell of Bath, Maine, is reproduced in its entirety. The original is on file at Special Collections, University of Arkansas Library. — RGF)

Washington County, Arkansas
Oct. 1st, 1836.

Dear Brother:

Thinking that perhaps a letter may find you in Bath, I shall improve a few moments in writing to you, hoping it will find you and all my relations in good health. I am at present enjoying good health myself, for which I feel thankful to the Giver of every good gift.

I received a letter about five weeks ago from John, dated 7th of March last, which was very interesting to me; giving an account, among other things, of the ill health of Mary Ann, that she had gone to sea with you in the *Roger Sherman;* that by the last account from her, her health was improving; that you had sailed for Havre on the 21st Feb. last, and that you were expected home this fall, etc.

John's letter had been written more than six months before I received it. It was forwarded from Danville, Mo. to Fort Gibson, on Grand river, in the Cherokee Nation, where I got it as I was on my way into the Creek Nation, a few weeks ago.

I left Pennsylvania about eighteen months ago and came by steamboat to St. Louis in Missouri, in which city I staid a week or so, then went into the country 18 or 20 miles and took a school near the Missouri river, where I had the ague and fever. After I got able to travel I went up the river to Danville, a new town on the Boon's Lick road (through which the caravans on their way to and from the Rocky Mountains and Santa Fe generally pass) where I staid until last winter, when I came to this State (then a Territory) and again was taken with the ague and fever on Cane Hill. After my recovery I went into the Cherokee Nation and taught school three months. Some of the young indians learned very fast, others were rather dull at learning. One of the greatest difficulties I had with them was to keep them out of the water; they were like a set of young ducks, and during time of intermission would be in the Creek a-swimming, if they could get there without my knowledge. One day the girls happened not to be present at the commencement of the school in the afternoon, and on inquiring into the cause of their absence, ascertained that they all had been in the creek a-swimming. Some of them were 15 or 20 years old. When I called them to an account, they appeared a good deal frightened and promised me that they would go into the creek no more.

I have been twice beyond Fort Gibson, in the Creek Nation , and returned from there about five weeks ago to this place (which is about 12 or 14 miles from the Cherokee line) where I have a very good school, and can make about double as much at teaching as I did in Pennsylvania.

I was used tolerably well in the Nation. I boarded with a white man who had a half-breed woman for his wife. On Saturdays I often went a-hunting, and have frequently rambled for miles through the prairies and woods, and no person ever attempted to molest me. The place where I am teaching is at the foot of the Ozark Mountain and about forty miles from the town of Van Buren on the Arkansas river. Game such as Deer and wild turkeys, prairie hens, etc., are tolerably plentiful here. I have been out several times hunting on the Mountain, but have not yet killed anything. About two weeks ago I was ranging along the top of the Mountain with my rifle, and came upon a wild hog, which was feeding on the acorns that had fallen; as soon as it discovered me it made off, and at every jump gave a snort. When it had run about fifty yards, up started a tremendous large buck, with large branching horns, and bounded off with great speed for a short distance, and stopped behind some grape vines out of my sight; I tried to creep up to it, but it discovered me first and made off. It had been lying down and the hog, when it came upon it, had frightened it. I expect to have fine fun in hunting this fall.

Times here are pretty good and a person with a small capital to go upon can make money very fast. If I had three or four thousand dollars at my command, I am convinced that I could realize an independent fortune in a few years. If you have that amount to spare, and will lend it to me for three years, I will pay you ten per cent for it (the common interest here, allowed by law). First rate land can be had for one dollar and a quarter per acre now, which in a few years will sell for three or four times as much. The country is settling rapidly. First rate seats for mills, or machinery of any kind, can now be had for a small sum, but in a few years will be worth thousands of dollars. By entering into the fur trade, an immense deal of money could be made. I can purchase beaver, otter and other furs on Red river, and other places, from the indians, white trappers and others, and sell them in Philadelphia, New York or Boston, and realize one hundred per cent or more profit after deducting all expenses. Or by entering into the mercantile business a great deal of money can be made. One hundred per cent is the average profit on goods sold in this country. To give you some idea of the amount of goods sold here, I will just state that one house in the little village of Fayetteville, ten miles from here, has sold goods to the amount of forty five thousand dollars since last Spring. This is a fact, which can be relied on: one of the firm told it to a particular friend of mine, in whose word I can place

the utmost confidence. There are two or three other stores in the village. Now, I merely *name* the subject to you; if you can spare the amount mentioned I will go to Maine for it, on receiving a letter from you; if you cannot, say so, no harm will be done. I want you to write me whether you do or not, as I want to hear from you all. Direct your letter to Mountain Post Office, Washington County, Arkansas.

There is a man in this country by the name of Samuel D. Lowell: do you know anything of him? Is he a relation of ours? If he is, let me know. I have not yet seen him. He was, until a year or two ago, a merchant on Cane Hill, 8 miles from here. He could have got credited for any amount of goods in Orleans, but it is said that he has defrauded his creditors out of something like 30,000 dollars. It is also said that he was doing a first rate business, and could have paid off all his debts and have had 8 or 10 thousand dollars left.

I have much more to write but must quit for want of room.

Farewell.

Truxton Lowell

(Editor's note: Truxton Lowell later became a successful merchant in Ouachita County, Arkansas. The 1850 census of the city of Camden lists his age as 51, his birthplace as Maine and the total value of his real estate as $5,000.00.

Samuel D. Lowell

Near the end of his letter Truxton Lowell mentions a Cane Hill Merchant who was said to have "defrauded his creditors out of...30,000 dollars." This was Samuel Dale Lowell, the original owner of the southeast quarter of Section 28, Township 15, Range 29. His 160 acres was located southwest of the present junction of Highways 62 and 45 between Prairie Grove and Lincoln. Lowell sold the property on 8 Aug 1834 to William A. Gasquet of New Orleans, Louisiana in exchange for "$1,500 lawful money of the United States."

Early court records contain page after page of civil suits involving Samuel D. Lowell. His principal creditors appear to have been James Puech (Pusch) and John D. Bein. The place of residence of these two men is not known to the editor; however, a "J.D. Bein" is listed in the 1850 census of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Below is a verbatim transcription of one of the many legal actions taken against Lowell by Puech and Bein. — RGF)

WASHINGTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
June Term, 1834

James Puech and John D. Bein (plaintiffs)
vs.
Samuel D. Lowell (defendant)

Attachment for Debts (:) $6089.79 debt(,) $1500.00 damages

And Now on this day came the plaintiffs in the...Case of attachment above named in favour of Puech & Bein vs. Samuel D. Lowell by their attorney and move that the following property attached by the sheriff as the property of the said defendant be sold to wit(:)

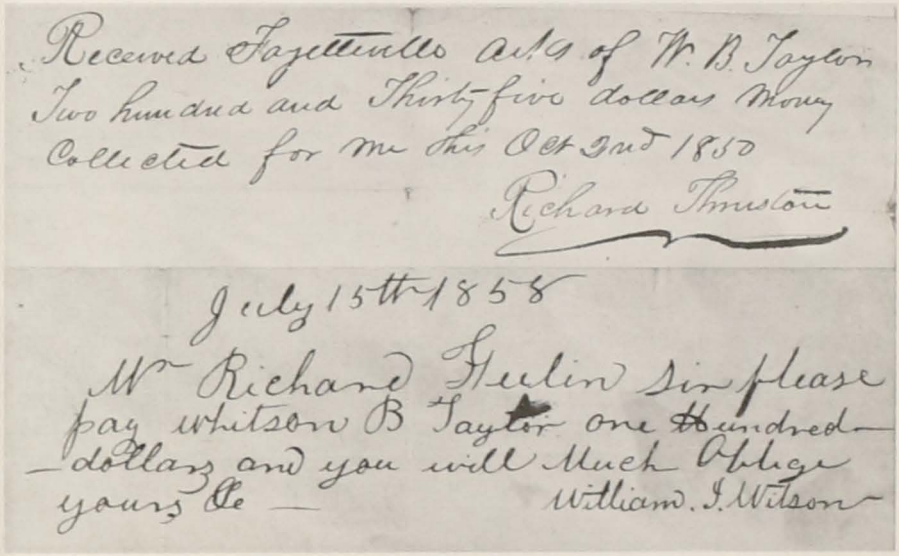
Three Yoke of oxen
Two cows and calves
Two Chesnut sorrel horses
One Bay horse and one Sorrel horse
One Chesnut sorrel mare and colt
One Gray mare & year old colt
One half furkin(?) of lard
four cakes of tallow
thirty pieces of bacon
One Barrel and one box of furs
Three Bear Skins
One lot of wheat estimated at fifteen bushels
One lot of Buckwheat estimated at three and a half bushel
and fifty head of Cattle

And it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the property of the said defendant above specified is of pearashable nature(,) it is therefore ordered by the Court that the sheriff sell the same at public auction(,) giving ten days previous notice of the same & place by at least six ad(v)ertisements stuck up in the most public places in the County, and that the said sh(eriff) retain the proceads thereof subject to the order of the court untill final judgment and Execution.

(Editor's note: The following list should be of interest to readers doing family research. These individuals were named in third party suits in the Samuel D. Lowell litigation circa 1834. Most of the men were defendants in separate garnishment proceedings brought by Puech and Bein, which would indicate that each was probably one of the Lowell's customers. — RGF)

ALLEN, William
BILLINGSLEY, J.R.
BILLINGSLEY, Saml.
BROWN, R.C.S.
BUCHANAN, Alex.
BUCHANAN, Andrew
BUCHANAN, John
BUCHANAN, Wm.
CAULTER, Alex.
CAULTER, Jas. Jr.
CAVIN, William
CRAWFORD, Hay
EDWARDS, M.
GEORGE, David O.
GEORGE, Jessie H.
GIBSON, George
GRAHAM, Freeborn
HAYGOOD, Thomas
HENDERSON, J.T.
HINSON, Daniel
HOGE, William S.
HUBBARD, Mathew
HUGHS, John W.
KINCAID, D.G.
LEEPER, James
MANNING, M.
MCGARRAH, Wm.
NORWOOD, T. W.
PETTIGREW, C. L.
PITTMAN, James
POGE, Thomas
POGE, W.
REED, Benjamin
REEDER, Noe
REYNOLDS, R.W.
SAWYERS, Madison
SAXTON, James
SCOTT, Allen M.
SMITH, R.S.
SMITHSON, B.H.
SNEED, Edward C.
SNEED, Sebron G.
TILLEY, Elisha
(TROUTH ?), John L.
VAUGHAN, Daniel
WALKER, David
WALKER, John G.
WEDDINGTON, W.S.
WHINERY, Abraham
WILLIAMS, Francis
WOLSEY, William T.
WOODY, William B.

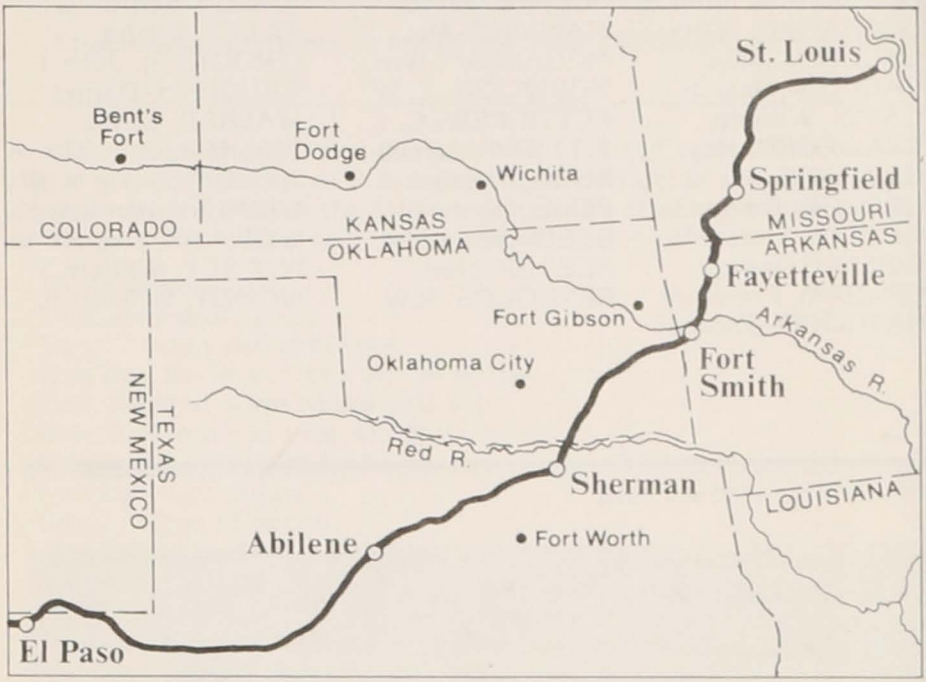
Old Records, 1850 and 1858.


Received Fayetteville Oct 9 of W. B. Taylor
Two hundred and Thirty-five dollars Money
Collected for me this Oct 2nd 1850
Richard Thruston

July 15th 1858
Mr Richard Thrulin Sir please
pay Whitson B Taylor one Hundred
dollars and you will Much Oblige
yours &c
William. I. Wilson

FAYETTEVILLE TO FT. SMITH BY STAGECOACH
John Butterfield's Overland Mail Company

by Bill Williams



Butterfield Overland Mail Route - Eastern Half

In 1858, the trip to Ft. Smith was an adventure that few ordinary people cared to undertake. In that same year, the Overland Mail Company began operating a fleet of stagecoaches between the Mississippi River and California. Owned by John Butterfield of Missouri, the Overland used more than 100 coaches of the Concord type, each carrying five to six passengers. To pull the stages, the company owned a thousand horses and 500 mules and employed nearly eight hundred men. On each stage was a driver, or teamster, and a conductor.

The Overland Mail Company made four trips a week — two each way. The fare from St. Louis to San Francisco was a modest $200 — in gold.

The first stagecoach from St. Louis to California passed through Fayetteville in September and arrived in Los Angeles October 7, 1858. Butterfield was one of the passengers on that inaugural trip.

One traveler from California told of an early trip in a letter to the *New York Herald*. The *Fayetteville Daily Democrat* in its centennial edition, published June 11, 1935, excerpted the following account which should be of interest to readers today since the trip can now be made in no more than two hours.

The unidentified traveler wrote:

Fayetteville is in Washington County, among the hills of the Ozark range of mountains. We left there on Saturday, September 18, at two minutes before noon — just 22 hours and 13 minutes ahead of the time required of us by the time table.

Even among these hills you do not lose sight of the prairie nature of the west; for just after leaving Fayetteville you see a fine plain surrounded by hills — in fact, a prairie in the mountains.

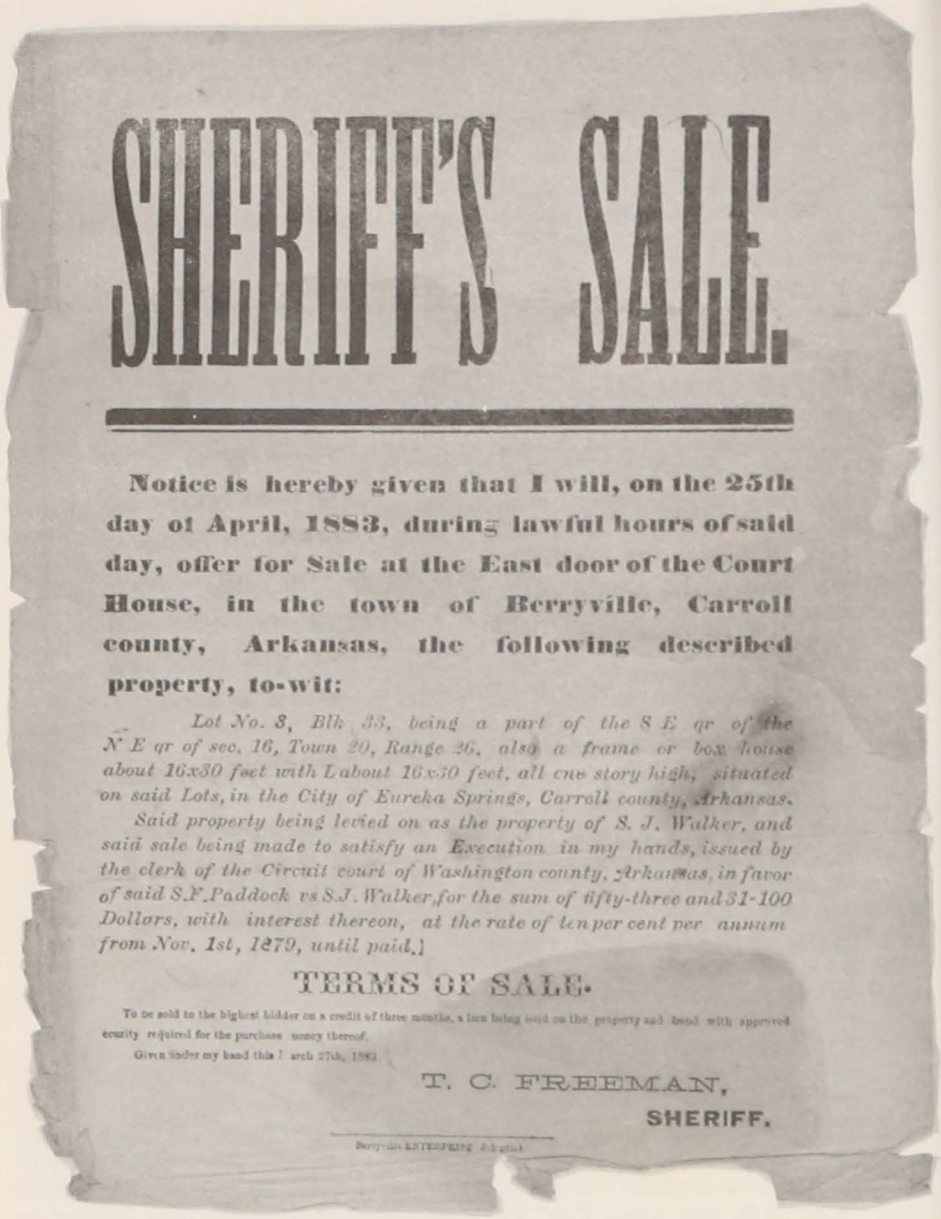
After a rather rough ride of 14 miles, which we accomplished with an excellent team in one and three quarters hours, we took a team of four mules to cross the much dreaded Ozark range including the Boston Mountains. Say the road was rugged, jagged, rough and mountainous and then wish for more expressive words. Had not Mr. Crocker (the stage stop hostler) provided a most extraordinary team I doubt whether we should have been able to cross in less than two days. The wiry, light mules would tug and pull as if they would tear themselves to pieces and our heavy wagon bounded along the crags as if it would be shaken to pieces every minute.

Connecticut roads and hills are mere pimples and sandpaper compared with Ozark ranges. By hard tugging we got up and with the aid of brakes and drags we got down and I can assure you we were no means sorry when that hurculean feat was accomplished. The mules which took us over the mountains carried us all about 19 miles, when we took another team of horses to carry us to Fort Smith.

We crossed the Arkansas (River) on a flat-boat at VanBuren, a flourishing little town on its banks. Our course through the soft bed of the flats was somewhat hazardous as our heavy load was liable to be sunk on the quicksands which abound here. But by the aid of a guide on horseback, with a lantern (for it was night) we crossed the flats and up the sandy bank in safety.

Picking our way cautiously for five or six miles we reached Fort Smith, just on the border of Arkansas and Indian Territory at five minutes after two o'clock a.m., having made the 65 miles from Fayetteville in 14 hours and 7 minutes, or three hours less than the scheduled time.

(Editor's note: Bill Williams, author of the above article, writes a column entitled "Round About Town" which appears in the *Northwest Arkansas Times*. — RGF)



SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that I will, on the 25th day of April, 1883, during lawful hours of said day, offer for Sale at the East door of the Court House, in the town of Berryville, Carroll county, Arkansas, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. 8, Blk 33, being a part of the S E qr of the N E qr of sec. 16, Town 20, Range 26, also a frame or box house about 16x30 feet with L about 16x30 feet, all one story high, situated on said Lots, in the City of Eureka Springs, Carroll county, Arkansas.

Said property being levied on as the property of S. J. Walker, and said sale being made to satisfy an Execution in my hands, issued by the clerk of the Circuit court of Washington county, Arkansas, in favor of said S.F. Paddock vs S.J. Walker, for the sum of fifty-three and 31-100 Dollars, with interest thereon, at the rate of ten per cent per annum from Nov. 1st, 1879, until paid.]

TERMS OF SALE.

To be sold to the highest bidder on a credit of three months, a lien being held on the property said bond with approved security required for the purchase money thereof.

Given under my hand this March 27th, 1883.

T. C. FREEMAN,
SHERIFF.

Berryville ENTERPRISE Print

Sheriff's Sale Notice, 27 Mar 1883 — This poster advertises a Carroll County sale which was held to satisfy an order of the Washington County Circuit Court in the case of S.F. Paddock (plaintiff) vs. S.J. Walker (defendant). The original 9 x 12 inch poster is printed on newsprint.

A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S LETTER

William Douglas Chenowth

(Editor's note: The following letter to Orpha Williams Chenowth was written in 1863 by her husband, William Douglas Chenowth, a Confederate infantryman residing at Camp Taylor, Louisiana.

A few weeks before this letter was written, the Confederate forces at Vicksburg had surrendered to U.S. Grant, giving the Federals control of the Mississippi River; so the low morale of Confederate troops in the area is understandable.

What Chenowth could not foresee when he penned the letter was that his name would soon be added to the long list of those who did not survive the conflict.

A photostatic copy of the original handwritten letter was furnished by Mrs. Bobby G. Wilson who also supplied the biographical data for the accompanying photograph of six ladies of Goshen, one of whom is William's widow, Orpha Chenowth: — RGF)

Camp Taylor
July 28, 1863

Dear Wife,

I take this opportunity of penning you a few lines to let you know that I am alive and among the living and in tolerable health at this time. We are in about forty miles of Vicksburgh. The Federals sent two boat loads of the sick and wounded to Monroe[1] last week from here. I have seen some of the boys from Richland.[2] The commissioned officers were all sent to the city of New York, amongst them Capt. D. Boone[3] (&) Lieutenant Bill Lawson[4]. Died & Kill(ed:) Joseph Garret[5], Wes King[6]. John Garret went last spring. Ted Shofner[7] pass(ed) here and several of the other of the Richland Boys. Ted was the only one I saw. He was fatter than his father ever was.

I will send you some money. Use it for any thing you need. I do not know when anybody will get to go from here.

The health of the army is bad at this time. In our Co there is eleven on the sick list besides two Com officers and Orderly S.H. Berry. I think we will stay here all summer without the Feds gets us for we can't get away from here. There is not one hundred men in the Brigade able to travel three days. We have taken some Fed and about (1200) niggers from the Federals. We have had a hard hot time of it

ever since we come down here. The feds have run us several times since we have been in the Miss River bottom. They come very near getting me once. We have not had any fighting to do yet but don't know how soon we will have it to do, for they can come down here any day they want to. They can come here in ten or twelve hours from their camps. I for one do not care how soon they come and take us all prisoners, for then we will get to go home. I don't think the boys will do much fighting for the most of them are subjugated.

The report here at this time(:) Price is badly whiped. Taylor is a-running North from the feds — he was down close to New Orleans. And Gen Lee's Army was cut all to pieces in Virginia. That is so. We are in a bad fix. The boys are deserting tolerable fast, as high as eight out of one Com of a night. This regiment had at one time eleven hundred sixty eight. Now it numbers four hundred and eighty odd.

We fare well at this time, but I would rather be at home with you and Bruce.[8] You must pray for me often, for this is a hard place for me to live in.

Sam Berry is right sick today. I give out this morning on drill.

Farewell for this time.

M. E. Chenowth

EDITOR'S FOOTNOTES

1. Monroe, Louisiana, 70 miles west of Vicksburg, Mississippi.
2. Richland Creek area, Washington County, Arkansas.
3. "Capt. D. Boone" was Daniel Boone, Captain, Company I 16th Arkansas Infantry Regiment, CSA, 16 Nov 1861 muster-in roll, Fayetteville.
4. "Bill Lawson" was William R. Lawson, First Lieutenant, Co I 16 Ark Inft, CSA, 16 Nov. 1861 muster-in roll, Fayetteville.
5. "Joseph Garret" was Joseph R. Garett, Private, Co I 16 Ark Inft, CSA, 16 Nov 1861 muster-in roll, Fayetteville. Joseph died 16 Jul 1862 at Quitman (LA) Hospital.
6. Wes King, Private, Co I 16 Ark Inft, CSA, 16 Nov 1861 muster-in roll, Fayetteville.
7. "Ted Shofner" probably was F.T. Shoffner, Private, Co I 16 Ark Inft, CSA, 16 Nov 1861 muster-in roll, Fayetteville.
8. "Bruce" was William's son, Abner Bruce Chenowth, b 15 Nov 1861.

SIX LADIES OF GOSHEN

Goshen, Arkansas Picnic, ca 1900

Top Left: Orpha WILLIAMS. Orpha was born 12 Sep 1835 in Washington County, Arkansas. Her parents were Rial and Orpha (GARRETT) WILLIAMS who homesteaded on Richland Creek and had seventeen children. Orpha was married 4 Feb 1861 to William Douglas CHENOWTH who was killed in the Civil War. She died 9 Sep 1925, age 90, and is buried at Goshen Cemetery. Orpha and William had one child, Abner Bruce CHENOWTH, b 15 Nov 1861.

Top Center: Elizabeth "Liz" CULWELL. Liz was born 5 Apr 1835, the daughter of James and Almedia (NIXON) CULWELL. She never married. She died 27 Jun 1934, age 99, and is buried at Goshen Cemetery.

Top Right: Nancy Caroline COUNTS, married Fielding HASH.

Bottom Left: Lucinda WILLIAMS. Lucinda was born 10 Dec 1825 in Illinois (probably Franklin County), sister of Orpha CHENOWTH. She was married 5 Nov 1846 in Arkansas to John Bessie PHILLIPS, son of David and Kitty (SANDERS) PHILLIPS. Lucinda died 3 Jul 1907 and is buried at Goshen Cemetery. John and Lucinda had three children: David b 1847 (m Addie FITCH), William Rial b 1848 (m Julie Ann MEEKS), Mary Elizabeth b 1851 (m Strauther Lawrence GILLILAND).

(Editor's note: A photographic negative in the WCHS file identifies this woman as "Jane Neil." — RGF)

Bottom Center: Charlotte SHERROD. Charlotte was born 31 Mar 1826 in Tennessee (probably Maury County), the daughter of Rev. William and Charlotte (MILLER) SHERROD. She died 15 Aug 1902 and is said to be buried in an unmarked grave between Nora WOOLSEY and Price WILLIAMS at Goshen Cemetery. On 26 Mar 1846 in Washington County she married Moses WILLIAMS, brother of Orpha and Lucinda. Moses was killed in the Civil War. They had eight children: Garrett b 1847 (m Susan Maybelle Nash "Belle" WILSON), Nancy "Nan b 1848 (m Anderson Byrd), William Rile b 1851 (m Madelyn WILSON, sister of "Belle"), Mary "Mati" b 1854 (m Ed B. SHIPLEY), Thomas Jefferson b 1856 (m Chitessa DUTTON), Matilda Jane b 1858 (died after 1873, in her teens), John Warren b 1859 (m Julia L. Ferguson), Sterling Price b 1862 (m Mintie White).

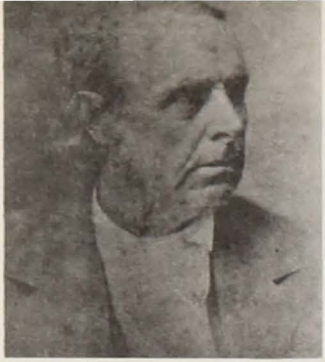
Bottom Right: Mary "Polly" HASH. Polly was born 13 Jan 1827 in Illinois. She died 10 Dec 1921, age 94, and probably was buried at Clark Cemetery on the Fred Gayer Farm at Richland View. Her parents were Alvin and Esther (DRAKE) HASH. Polly married Cyrus CLARK who died in 1859. They had five children: Leroy (m Molly JONES), Viola (m Clint TRAMMEL), Alvin (died infancy), Alonzo (m Hattie PECK), Ezra (died infancy).

AN UNLISTED CEMETERY

by Lloyd McConnell

Driving to Lake Weddington on Highway 16 West, just as you enter the pine forest near the lake, a small tombstone is visible on the right of the road. It is near the highway. I stopped and copied the name on the marker: B.S. Seymoure, born 1870, date of death not ascertainable. Near it was another grave with the tombstone broken off and gone. No other information is available. Who were the Seymour people?

Searching my records I came upon the name of James Seymour, who homesteaded land in Section 21, Township 17, Range 30, on October 25, 1859. Another Robert Seymour homesteaded in the same section in 1852. Robert is listed in the 1850 census in Clear Creek Township, with a family listed as follows: Robert Seymour, 38, born England, a brick layer; Elizabeth age 22, Nancy 7 yrs., James 4 yrs., Julian 2, and Susannah 1 year. The Seymour homesteads lie north of Clear Creek, a mile or so, and east of the Fayetteville, Elm Springs Highway. Are they your people?



JOHN BUCHANAN'S HOTFOOT

by Susan Carnahan Pridemore

John Buchanan, 1806-1881, son of Thomas and Jenny Buchanan. (WCHS photo collection)

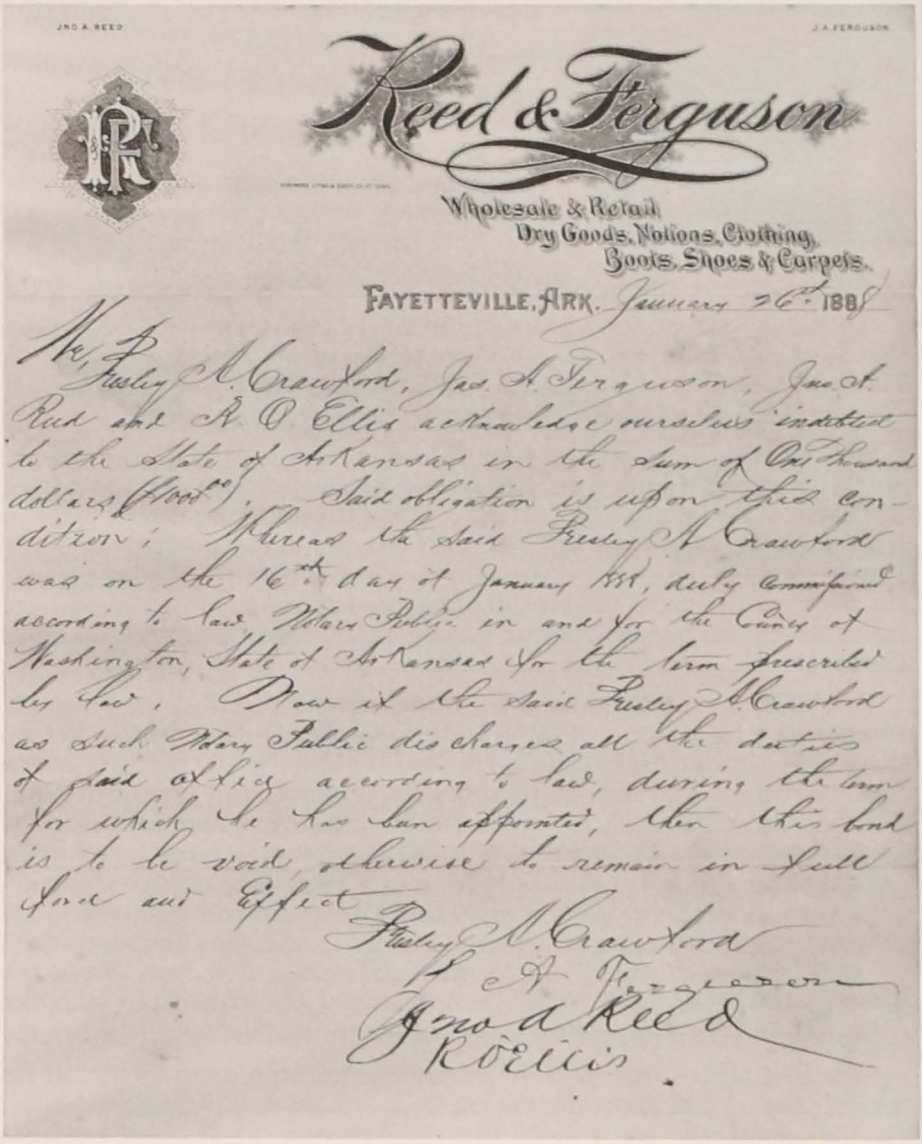
This story, which took place at the start of the Civil War, was told to me by my grandfather, Captain Jacob Preston Carnahan of the 16th Arkansas Infantry (CSA) and by Ellen Richardson, whose father was Major F.R. Earle, an early minister of Washington County.

Stephen K. Stone of Fayetteville had a large sum of money hidden away. Fearing that he might be killed by some robber trying to find the money, he decided to entrust it to his friend, John Buchanan who lived southwest of Prairie Grove. Mr. Buchanan kept the money for some time, until he too became uneasy about having so much money on the premises. So he brought the money back to Mr. Stone and told him he no longer wanted to be responsible for someone else's property.

One night several weeks later, three men forced their way into Mr. Buchanan's home at gunpoint and demanded that he hand over his money as well as Mr. Stone's. He told them he knew nothing of Mr. Stone's money and had none of his own, whereupon one of the men grabbed an old iron shovel from the fireplace and heated it red hot. The robbers then took turns holding Buchanan's bare feet on the shovel until the soles of his feet were severely burned — but they could not make John talk; so they tied a rope around the neck of his teenage son, Sam. They threw the rope over a rafter and drew Sam up until he was blue, trying to make him talk. But Sam could tell them nothing because he knew nothing of the money in the first place. The three men went away emptyhanded.

Not long after the war John Buchanan hired a crew to thrash his wheat crop. When the hands came in to wash up before dinner, Buchanan recognized a man as one of the three who had held the shovel to his feet during the robbery attempt some years back. John asked the man to step out on the porch where he offered him the opportunity to either get out of the county and never come back or face the nearby Buchanan kinfolk and friends who, according to Buchanan, would surely kill him before he could reach the yard, should they learn of his participation in the foot burning incident.

The man was never seen in Washington County again.


JNO. A. REED
J. A. FERGUSON
Reed & Ferguson
Wholesale & Retail
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing,
Boots, Shoes & Carpets.
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. January 26th 1888
We, Presley A. Crawford, Jas. A. Ferguson, Jno. A. Reed and R. O. Ellis acknowledge ourselves indebted to the State of Arkansas in the sum of One thousand dollars ($1000.00), Said obligation is upon this condition; Whereas the said Presley A. Crawford was on the 16th day of January 1888, duly commissioned according to law Notary Public in and for the County of Washington, State of Arkansas for the term prescribed by law. Now if the said Presley A. Crawford as such Notary Public discharges all the duties of said office according to law, during the term for which he has been appointed, then this bond is to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and Effect
Presley A. Crawford
J. A. Ferguson
Jno A Reed
R O Ellis

Notary Public Bond, 26 Jan 1888 — The wording of late 19th century notary bonds was more or less standardized. What makes the above document interesting is that it was drafted on the 8½ x 11 inch letterhead of Fayetteville's Reed & Ferguson store and signed by four prominent citizens; namely, John A. Reed, J.A. Ferguson, R.O. Ellis and Presley A. Crawford.

FEDERAL REUNION OF 1895

by Ron Foldvary

"The Reunion of Federal Soldiers... was a pronounced success and will be pleasantly remembered by those who participated." So said a reporter for the weekly *Fayetteville Democrat* about the August 23 & 24, 1895 reunion which was attended by 385 veterans. The assemblage represented approximately 192 regiments from 24 states; however, more than 90% of the veterans were living in or near Washington County at the time of the reunion.

Prior to the event, the Frisco railroad advertised "cheap excursion rates" to Fayetteville from any point on its line between Seligman, Missouri and Mansfield, Arkansas and from all points on the St. Paul to Fayetteville branch. Participants reportedly started arriving two days ahead of time and their campfires lit the night sky around Fayetteville.

Speakers, Fire Fighters and Bands

Speeches on the reunion's first day were delivered by Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Hunt (First Arkansas Cavalry) of Fayetteville, Capt. G.G. White (First Tennessee Cavalry) of West Fork, Col. J.M. Johnson (First Arkansas Infantry) of Wesley, and Colonels Thomas Boles and J.H. Clendening of Fort Smith. Final day addresses were made by Brig. Gen. Powell Clayton of Eureka Springs and Stephen K. Albright of Chicago, Illinois. As an added attraction, the Fayetteville fire company gave a special exhibition for the benefit of the assembled veterans. Music was furnished by the Arkansas Industrial University and Wesley bands.

This article would have ended with the preceeding paragraph were it not for the late James H. VanHoose (1830-1900), Fayetteville mayor, Mason and community builder, who preserved in his scrapbook a *Washington County Review* clipping (Sept. 5, 1895) which lists the name, rank, company, regiment and residence of each Federal veteran at the reunion. This roster is reprinted below. All towns or communitites listed are in Arkansas unless otherwise indicated. Some of the communities have undergone name changes since 1895, so the reader may not find some of them listed on a modern map. For example, Staunton is now known as Greenland and Pitkin is Woolsey.

This undated photograph is labeled "Memorial Day Reunion of Federal Veterans at Fayet

First Arkansas Cavalry, USA

ALBRIGHT, Geo.S. - Lieut L Co Fayetteville
BATTIE, F.M. - Prvt L Co Rheas Mill
BLOYED, James - Prvt D Co West Fork
BLOYED, William - Prvt D Co Pitkin
BRADFORD, John - Sergt A Co Armada
BROOKS, Lafayette - Sergt B Co - Huntsville
BROOKS, Thomas - Lieut L Co Fayetteville
CALDWELL, John M. - Sergt D Co - Berryville
CALICO, J.M. - Prvt I Co Clifty
CARNEY, Geo. - Prvt C Co West Fork
CARTER, Adam - Prvt D Co West Fork
CATE, J.H. - Prvt F Co Wheeler
CENTER, A.M. - Prvt D Co Winslow
CLANTON, R. - Prvt L Co Golden, Mo.
CLARK, W.P. - Lieut D Co Elkins
DANIEL, I.H.A. - Sergt B Co Galena, Mo.
DAVIS, W.F. - Prvt G Co Denver (Ark)
DAVIS, W.W. - Lieut G Co Berryville
DILL, F.M. - Prvt D Co Farmington
DUNAWAY, A.J. - Prvt L Co Drake's Crk.
DUNCAN, A.J. - Prvt C Co Drake's Crk.

terans in the back row are on horseback. (WCHS photo collection)

EUBANKS, Wm. - Prvt C Co
Roark
EVANS, B.F. - Prvt C Co
Hindsville
FARR, W.G. - Sergt L Co
Jenkins, Mo.
FEARS, James - Prvt A Co
Natural Dam
FERGUSON, J.M. - Sergt B Co
Baldwin
FINE, John M. - Sergt C Co
Lawrenceburg, Mo.
GAGE, Nicholas - Prvt C Co
Drake's Crk.
GALLOWAY, Chas. - Major
Galloway, Mo.
GILBREATH, H.W. - Prvt D Co
West Fork
HAM, J.W. - Prvt C Co
Prairie Grove
HARRIS, W.A.M. - Prvt B Co
Harris
HARRISON, E.B. - Capt C Co
Fayetteville
HAYES, Joseph - Prvt E Co
Republic, Mo.
HEAD, H.F. - Prvt D Co
Sulphur City
HENSLEY, Ben - Sergt H Co
Blanco
HODGES, R.C. - Prvt D Co
Strickler
HOLT, Dekalb - Prvt L Co
Rheas Mill
HORINE, Harry - Sergt L Co
Cassville, Mo.
HUCKABOY, R.G. - Prvt F Co
Springdale
HULL, William - Prvt E Co
Winslow
HULSE, Isaac N. - Prvt D Co
Hubbard
HUNT, Thos. J. - Lieut Col
Fayetteville

IRBY, James - Prvt E Co
Drake's Crk.
JERNIGAN, L.D. - Capt H Co
Pittsburg, Ks.
JOHNSON, A.J. - Prvt B Co
Harris
JOHNSON, B.F. - Sergt D Co
Johnson
JOHNSON, J.Q. - Prvt B Co
Johnson
JOHNSON, Noah - Corp C Co
Drake's Crk.
JONES, C.M. - Prvt B Co
Durham
JONES, John M. - Corp F Co
Ponce De Leon, Mo.
JONES, L. - Corp G Co
Aurora, Mo.
KIMES, David G. - Prvt A Co
Armada
KING, G.R. - Capt E Co
Jenkins, Mo.
KING, Hiram - Prvt L Co
Clyde
LADD, W.H. - Sergt C Co
Savoy
LEVERING, Joel - Prvt E Co
Rogers
LEWIS, Zach - Prvt B Co
Bartlett, Tx.
LOLLAR, James - Prvt L Co
Fayetteville
MACK, R.B. - Lieut G Co
Gates, Mo.
MAGNESS, Meredith - Prvt F
Co - Fayetteville
MCCORD, T.J. - Hospital Stew-
ard - Marionville, Mo.
MCCUSLIN, Geo.W. - Prvt D Co
Chester
MCGUIRE, Phil - Lieut C Co
Johnson
MONDAY, W.W. - Lieut H Co
Aurora, Mo.
MORRIS, J.W. - Lieut H Co
Marshall
NELSON, Mallicoat - Prvt C Co
Prairie Grove
NOTT, J.A. - Prvt L Co
Little River, Tx.
OFFICER, Rebert - Prvt L Co
Huntsville
OLINGER, John - Prvt L Co
Asher
O'NEAL, G.W. - Prvt G Co
Republic, Mo.
PASCHAL, T.G. - Corp B Co
Winslow
PATRICK, G. - Prvt I Co
Baldwin
PEARSON, W.C. - Prvt B Co
Rodney, I.T.
PHELEN, John W. - Corp D Co
Staunton
PHIPP, T.J. - Prvt B Co
Savoy
POOL, John K. - Bugler B Co
Durham
QUICK, J.W. - Prvt E Co
Fayetteville
QUINTON, A.R. - Corp D Co
West Fork
RAMEY, B.F. - Sergt B Co
Carter's Store
RAMEY, J.M. - Corp B Co
Brentwood
REED, G.W.M. - Lieut D Co
Fayetteville
REED, S.K. - Prvt F Co
Clyde
ROBINSON, A.C. - Corp D Co
West Fork
ROBINSON, J.M. - Lieut K Co
Springdale
ROSE, P.T. - Sergt K Co
Johnson
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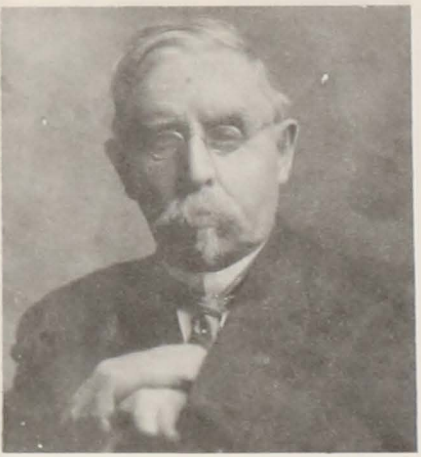
Ryker
SHELTON, W.H. - Prvt G Co
Griffin, Mo.
SIZEMORE, James - Prvt F Co
Savoy



Capt. E.B. Harrison, First Ark. Cavalry.

SMITH, Asberry - Prvt F Co
Lowell
SMITH, Geo. - Prvt B Co
Springdale
SMITH, John - Prvt H Co
Ozark, Mo.
STONE, W.C. - Prvt C Co
Thompson
STONE, W.C. - Prvt K Co
Springdale
STUFFLEBEAM, J. - Prvt I Co
Delaney
TAYLOR, John - Prvt L Co
Beningtonville, Tx.
TEFFS, J.E. - Asst. Surgeon
Springfield, Mo.
THOMAS, Carry - Prvt L Co
Verona, Mo.
THURBER, J.M. - Prvt B Co
Evansville
THURMAN, D.C. - Prvt F Co
Fayetteville
TODD, J.C. - Prvt C Co
Goshen
TOWNS, Richard - Prvt K Co
Springdale
VAUGHAN, J. - Lieut I Co
Ft. Smith
WAGNON, T. - Prvt G Co
Hindsville
WAGONEN, Ben - Prvt M Co
Flat Crk., Mo.
WILLIAMS, J.C. - Prvt B Co
Carter's Store
WINN, Zadock - Prvt D Co
West Fork
WINN, Z.G. - Prvt D Co
Pitkin
WOODS, Jacob - Prvt D Co
WRIGHT, B. - Prvt G Co
Berryville
YOES, Jacob - Sergt D Co
Van Buren
YOES, James R. - Prvt D Co
Carthage, Mo,
YORK, W.J. - Prvt H Co
Springfield, Mo.

Second Arkansas Cavalry, USA

ADAMS, Allen - Prvt H Co
Fayetteville
ADAY, J.W. - Prvt E Co
ARRINGTON, Joel - Prvt L Co
Watter
BUSHONG, W.H. - Sergt L Co
VanBuren
CALER, T.J. - Corp M Co
Elkins
DICKERSON, B. - Prvt F Co
Springdale
FORD, J.M. - Corp L Co
Ozark
HARRIS, M.D. - Prvt A Co
Fayetteville
HARRIS, Sam - Sergt A Co
Sulphur City
HOLT, A.P. - Prvt A Co
Fayetteville
SAYLEY, J.C. - Prvt L Co
VanBuren
SMITH, A. - 2nd Lieut L Co
VanBuren
SNOW, B.F. - Prvt B Co
Snowball

WALDREN, S. - Prvt M Co Staunton

Third Arkansas Cavalry, USA

BOLES, Thomas - Capt E Co Ft. Smith
BOYD, David - Corp I Co Marshall
BRASHEAR, Lafayette - Corp A Co - Russelville
GRAY, J.W. - Prvt I Co Marshall
GRAY, W.G. - Sergt Major Fayetteville
HENSLEY, W.W. - Prvt K Co Ozark
O'BARR, L.C. - Sergt G Co Russelville
TAYLOR, B.F. - Capt M Co Snowball

Fourth Arkansas Cavalry, USA

HOMES, S.C. - Prvt A Co Staunton
JACK, D. - Prvt M Co Fayetteville
MCELYEA, J.R. - Prvt A Co Sunset

First Arkansas Infantry, USA

BEASLEY, J. - Prvt B Co Springdale
BLACKMER, S.H. - Corp A Co Fayetteville
BOLINGER, W.H. - Prvt G Co Huntsville
BURRIS, A.J. - Prvt D Co Winslow
BURRIS, Isaac - Prvt D Co West Fork
CHAPMAN, Dan - Corp A Co West Fork
CLOER, J.H. - Prvt E Co Seligman, Mo.
GRAHAM, Will - Prvt A Co West Fork
GREGG, B.W. - Prvt A Co Springdale
HANKINS, Wm. - Prvt G Co Asher
HILLIS, Jacob - Prvt G Co Aurora, Mo.
JEFFERS, J. - Corp G Co Baldwin
JOHNSON, A.F. - Sergt G Co Huntsville
JOHNSON, Calvin - Prvt B Co Drake's Crk.
JOHNSON, J.C. - Prvt B Co Wesley
JOHNSON, J.M. - Colonel Wesly
JOHNSON, Martin - Prvt G Co Drake's Crk.
JOYCE, W.R. - Prvt B Co Springdale
MARTIN, Henry - Prvt A Co Fayetteville
MAYES, W.H. - Corp A Co Goshen
MEADOWS, A.J. - Prvt K Co Belmount
MITCHELL, S. - Prvt B Co Whitener
PHEPPS, J.W. - Prvt H Co Wheeler
POOL, A.C. - Sergt I Co Fayetteville
ROBERTS, W.C. - Prvt K Co Huntsville
ROBINSON, John - Lieut A Co Springdale
RUSSELL, John - Prvt A Co Goshen
SAWYER, A.K. - Prvt A Co West Fork
SAWYER, H.A. - Sergt Major Strickler
STEARNES, W.M. - Prvt G Co Huntsville
STOTTS, W.M. - Sergt D Co Huntsville

THOMPSON, A.L. - Lieut I Co
Springdale
THURMAN, C. - Prvt H Co
Republic, Mo.
UPTON, J.W. - Prvt B Co
Fayetteville
WELLS, W.A. - Sergt A Co
West Fork

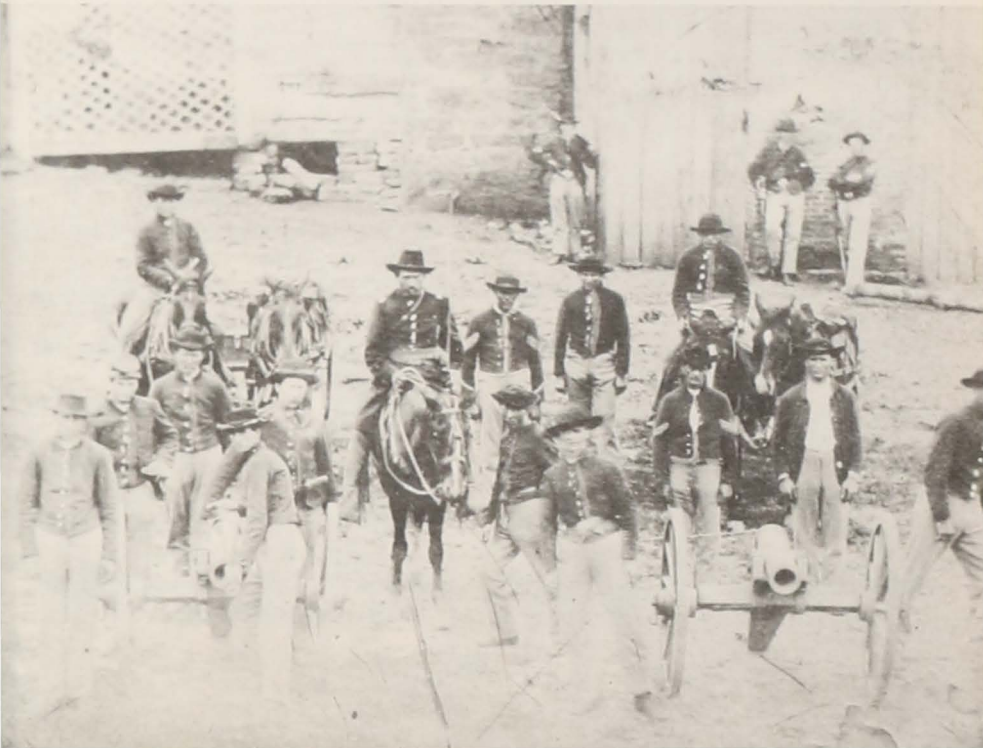
First Arkansas Battery, USA

BRINSON, J.M. - Artf
Fayetteville
ELKINS, Leander - Prvt
Chester
JONES, W.F. - Sergt
Staunton
MAYES, W. - Lieut
Johnson
VAUGHAN, W.H. - Prvt
Baldwin
WALDEN, James- Prvt
Strickler
WALKER, R.L.D. - Prvt
West Fork
WILSON, J. -Prvt
Fayetteville

Illinois Regiments, USA

ADAMS, W.H. - Prvt G 29 Ill Inft
Strickler
ALGIRE, W. - Prvt K 58 Ill Inft
Fayetteville
AMBROSE D.C. - Prvt A 46 Ill
Fayetteville
BARBER, W.W. - Prvt C 149 Ill
Inft - Strickler
BARRINGER, G.W. - Prvt A 97
Ill Inft - Fayetteville
BEVERS, J.D. - Prvt A (5?) Ill
Inft - Hindsville
BIBLER, J.H. - Prvt I 41 Ill Inft
Chester
BHEL (?), Lucius - Prvt A 56 Ill
Inft - Wheeler

Federal Battery stationed at Fayetteville, ca 1864. (WCHS photo collection)



BOYD, E. - Prvt F 8 Ill Inft Springdale
BROWN, D.F. - Prvt I 83 Ill Inft Brentwood
BURKETT, James - Prvt G 111 Ill Inft - Fayetteville
CARNEY, J. - Prvt D 151 Ill Inft Siloam Springs
CLARK, E.B. - Prvt G 18 Ill Inft West Fork
DOUGHLAN, C. - Prvt I 16 Ill Inft - Ft. Smith
DUFFER, J.H. - Prvt E 27 Ill Inft Blackburn
EDWARDS, J.W. - Sergt C 10 Ill Cav - Sulphur City
GORSUCH, W. - Sergt A 56 Ill Inft - Wheeler
GREATHOUSE, J.M. - Prvt F 9 Ill Inft - Springdale
HANKS, G.P. - Capt A 61 Ill Inft - Johnson
MAHONEY, L.F. - Prvt I 123 Ill Inft - Farmington
MCHENRY, J.R. - Prvt I 6 Ill Cav Thompson
MCQUAD, J. (L?). - Prvt K 107 Ill Inft - Springdale
MELVIN, A.J. - Prvt 117 Ill Inft Springdale
MONTGOMERY, H. - Prvt D 34 Ill Inft - Fayetteville
PARKER, C. - Prvt A 154 Ill Inft Prairie Grove
PEAL, A.P. - Sergt F 7 Ill Cav Fayetteville
PRICKETT, J.F. - Sergt H 10 Ill Cav - Fayetteville
RICE, John - Prvt A 154 Ill Inft Strickler
ROOT, M.L. - Prvt D 9 Ill Inft Fayetteville
SAMPSON, A.M. - Prvt D 12 Ill Cav - Blackburn
SKINNER, W.F. - Corp C 1 Ill Art - Elm Springs
SMITH, G.W. - Musician 37 Ill Inft - St. Paul
SMITH, J.H. - Prvt K 14 Ill Inft Winslow
STEPHENS, H.K. - Prvt H 21 Ill Inft - Elkins
STIENS, J.W. - Prvt F 61 Ill Inft West Fork
STOKER, W.F. - Prvt C 24 Ill Inft - VanBuren
TRIMBLE, B.F. - Prvt G 61 Ill Inft - Springdale
WESLEY, C. - Prvt E 25 Ill Inft Fayetteville
WEST, J. - Capt I 88 Ill Inft Elkins

Indiana Regiments, USA

BROWN, J.M. - Prvt A 86 In Inft - Henry, Ok.
BROYLES, M. - Prvt A 81 In Inft - Fayetteville
CURRY, J.J. - Sergt I 22 In Inft Fayetteville
DIVILBISS, D. - Prvt C 34 In Inft - Elkins
EIKLER, Daniel - Prvt B 3 In Inft - Strickler
GRUBB, E.N. - Prvt F 93 In Inft Thompson
HARRISON, R.G. - Regt Surgeon 120 In Inft - Strickler
HOGG, W.J. - Prvt A 114 In Inft Fayetteville
KETCHEM, L. - Prvt E 120 In Inft - Fayetteville
KILLEN, B.F. - Prvt C 48 In Inft Fayetteville
MINTZ, C.A. - Sergt E 33 In Inft Chester
MINTZ, M. - Sergt E 26 In Inft Chester
MONROE, H.W. - Sergt H 72 In Mt Inft - Springdale
NELSON, Dan - Prvt A 129 In Inft - Springdale

PARKS, J.R. - 2 In L.A. Fayetteville
PLUMMER, D. - Prvt A 123 In Inft - Springdale
QUICK, R.H. - Corp E 40 In Inft Evansville
SCUDDER, Wm. - Prvt D 124 In Inft - Brentwood
STAUBROUGH, J.B. - Prvt D 101 In Inft - Prairie Grove
TINKER, W.R. - Sergt A 39 In Inft - Springdale
VERNON, J. - Prvt F 89 In Inft Springdale
YOUNT, B.F. - Prvt I 60 In Inft Fayetteville
YOUNT, J. - Prvt F 117 In Inft Fayetteville

Iowa Regiments, USA

BERG, C.L. - Prvt D 27 Ia Inft Goshen
BURRIS, Charles - Prvt A 9 Ia Cav - Eureka Springs
CHANDLER, Levi - Sergt (8?) Ia Cav - West Fork
DANIEL, W. - Prvt B 33 Ia Inft Springdale
DODSON, G.W. - Prvt K 8 Ia Cav - Fayetteville
FARRINGTON, E. - Prvt G 2 Ia Inft - Rogers
FORD, J.C. - Prvt A 21 Ia Inft Springdale
GILDERSLEVE, F.J. - Prvt K 21 Ia Inft - Fayetteville
HART, M. - Prvt D 11 Ia Inft Fayetteville
INNS, Stephen - Prvt 14 Ia Cav Eureka Springs
KING, V.R. - Prvt K 4 Ia Inft Fayetteville
LANE, J.T. - Prvt B 39 Ia Inft Fayetteville
NETTLESHIP, J.W. - Prvt A 110 Ia - Fayetteville
TEWKSBERRY, C.E. - Prvt H 11 Ia Inft - Springdale

Kansas Regiments, USA

CAVIN, J. - Prvt A 9 Ks Cav Prairie Grove
CAVIN, John - Prvt A 9 Ks Cav West Fork
CRUNETT, B. - Prvt K 15 Ks Cav - Seba
ELLIOTT, W.N. - Prvt C 15 Ks Inft - Wyman
FREE, Alex - Prvt I 13 Ks Cav Rheas Mill
GIBSON, J.W. - Prvt C 11 Ks Cav - Fayetteville
HARTGRAVES, T.J. - Prvt H 10 Ks Inft - Brentwood
KING, W.J. - Prvt D 6 Ks Cav Clyde
MCCAMISH, John - Corp A 9 Ks Cav - Hubbard
PRICE, J.H. - Sergt K 9 Ks Inft Chester
REED, Eli - Prvt A 13 Ks Inft Hazel Valley
SPERRY, J.W. - Prvt M 15 Ks Inft - Springdale

Kentucky Regiments, USA

AIKMAN, W.T. - Prvt 2 Ky Cav Brentwood
AMOS, R.F. - Corp D 17 Ky Inft Fayetteville
BOWEN, J. - Prvt C 114 Ky Inft Fayetteville
CLAYTON, R.H. - Sergt C 10 Ky Inft - Elm Springs
DAVIS, H.H. - Sergt A 8 Ky Inft West Fork
GABBERT, W.R - Prvt E 47 Ky Vol - Aarora (?)
JONES, Wm. - Prvt A 49 Ky Inft - Hindsville
KELLEY, F.B. - Prvt G 35 Ky Inft - Fayetteville

LITTLE, W.F. - Prvt I 24 Ky Inft West Fork
MULHOLLAND, J.W. - Prvt L 17 Ky Cav - Fayetteville
SMITH, N.S. - Sergt I 30 Ky Inft Winslow
STEPHENS, John - Sergt K 13 Ky Cav - Evansville
WILLIAMS, J.M. - Lieut H 14 Ky Cav - Huntsville

Missouri Regiments, USA

BRODERICK, W. - Prvt H 6 Mo Inft - Johnson
BRODY, L.D. - Sergt D 6 Mo Cav - Winslow
BRYANT, J.M. - Sergt F 2 Mo Cav - Fayetteville
CLANCEY, J. - E 3 Mo Cav Fayetteville
CLOER, J.F. - Prvt K 49 Mo Inft Springdale
CROSS, W. - Prvt E 32 Mo Inft Fayetteville
EADS, J. - Prvt E 11 Mo Cav Fayetteville
ELLIOT, T.J. - Prvt (F?) 25 Mo Inft - Fayetteville
HARRISON, R.A. - Prvt H 22 Mo Inft - Salisaw, I.T.
HARRYMAN, W.F. - Prvt K 8 Mo Cav - Thompson
HOPPER, M.W. - Prvt E 27 Mo Inft - Dutch Mills
HUGHES, J.M. - Prvt I 1 Mo Lt Art - Mill Grove, Mo.
HUTCHENS, J.N. - Sergt Major 12 Mo Cav - Otterville, Mo.
JONES, W.F. - Prvt I 60 Mo Inft Farmington
KINNON, Z. - Prvt E 49 Mo Inft Sulphur City
LANEY, Geo. - Prvt L 8 Mo Cav Noble, Mo.
MCKEY, W.L. - Corp G 13 Mo Cav - VanBuren
MILLER, S.L. - Prvt K Mo Inft Brentwood
MOORE, B.F. - Prvt L 6 Mo Cav Fayetteville
MORELOCK, A.B. - Prvt E 44 Mo Inft - Fayetteville
POOR, C. - Prvt (I?) 2 Mo Cav Amody
ROOT, M.L. - Sergt B 10 Mo Cav - Fayetteville
SNYDER, R.P. - Prvt F 11 Mo Cav - Fayetteville
SPYRES, Henry - Corp G 3 Mo Cav - Pitkin
SPYRES, M.H. - Prvt A 49 Mo Inft - Pitkin
TALLEY, J. - Prvt K 16 Mo Cav Patrick
WILLIAMS, J.C. - Prvt D 49 Mo Inft - Goshen

New York Regiments, USA

CALVIN, S.J. - Prvt C 126 NY Inft - Fayetteville
DEPEYSTER, W.S. - Prvt K 5 NY - Winslow
DREW, Wm. - Prvt G 98 NY Cav Fayetteville
KEARNEY, F. - Corp D 106 NY Inft - Fayetteville
LANCASTER, C. - Prvt K 144 NY - Farmington
LEE, Thomas - Sergt B 47 NY Inft - Onda
MCEULER, M.E. - 2nd Lieut I 3 NY Inft - Winslow
RALPH, Senica - Sergt 18 NY Bat - West Fork
REYNOLDS, Lewis - NY Inft Fayetteville
SCOTT, J.P - Prvt K 4 NY Eureka Springs
SILSBY, A.N. - Prvt H 83 NY Inft - Lowell

Private Joe Ellis, Co D 19 U.S. Infantry. Killed by Frisco train. Buried at National Cem., Fayetteville. (WCHS photo)

Ohio Regiments, USA

BASH, J. - Prvt D 58 Oh Inft Wyman
BATTENFIELD, John - Prvt B 14 Oh Inft - Prairie Grove
BIGGS, W.E. - Prvt H 93 Oh Inft - Fayetteville
BOYER, W.W. - Prvt G 89 Oh Inft - Springdale
BROUGHTON, W. - Prvt F 2 Oh H.A. - Prairie Grove
BROWN, D.B. - Prvt C 16 Oh Inft - Fayetteville
BUCHER, T.W. - Prvt A 120 Oh Prairie Grove
COWGILL, S.P. - Prvt B 79 Oh Inft - Fayetteville
DAVIES, E.Z. - 1st Lieut H 12 Oh Cav - Fayetteville
DAYTON, T.T. - Musician I 38 Oh Inft - Prairie Grove
FRY, E.B. - Prvt B 129 Oh Inft Elkins
GILLETTE, U. - Prvt H 6 Oh Cav - Springdale
IRWIN, J.T. - Prvt D 189 Oh Inft - Winslow
KIRK, H.M. - Prvt C 153 Oh Inft Delaney
LANSLEY, J.L. - Sergt Major 17 Oh Inft - Staunton
MORRISON, N.C. - Prvt D 9 Oh Cav - Springdale
PARKER, A.W. - Prvt H 100 Oh Inft - Springdale
PRICE, J. - D. Major K 105 Oh Inft - Springfield, Mo.
REED, W.M. - Prvt H 136 Oh Inft - Kenton, Ohio
ROBBINS, C.D. - Capt F 5 Oh Inft - Winslow
SCRAUTON, A. - 2nd Lieut I 135 Oh Cav - Thompson
STEPHENS, Pitt - Prvt D 123 Oh Inft - Fayetteville
WIDDOES, D.A. - Prvt I 176 Oh Inft - Fayetteville
WILLIAMS, J.C. - Prvt D 32 Oh Inft - Fayetteville
WILSON, F.E. - 1st Lieut H 69 Oh Inft - Springdale
WORTHEN, L. - Prvt B 53 Oh Inft - Springdale

Tennessee Regiments, USA

BAXTER, J. - Sergt A 8 Tn Cav Springdale
CARSON, W.A. - Prvt E 2 Tn Cav - Prairie Grove
COWAN, A.H. - Prvt G 4 Tn Cav - Staunton
FOX, J. - Prvt I 2 Tn Cav Farmington
GREGORY, I.L. - Corp A 8 Tn Cav - Rheas Mill
HUGHES, S.W. - Prvt G 7 Tn Mt Inft - Fayetteville
LEE, T.J. - Prvt G 10 Tn Staunton
MARSHALL, Joseph - Prvt D 4 Tn Inft - Drake's Creek

MOUNT, R.T. - Sergt E 10 Tn Inft - Evansville
OMOHUNDRO, J.C. - Prvt K 1 Tn Inft - Dutch Mills
PAYNE, W.L. - Corp K 13 Tn Cav - Fayetteville
PITTS, L. - Prvt 1 Tn Mt Inft Wesley
RENNER, R.E. - Prvt E 8 Tn Inft - Springdale
TALLEY, C.W. - Prvt D 4 Tn Inft Winslow
TIMMENS, Robt. - Prvt I 1 Tn Cav - West Fork
WHITE, G.S. - Prvt C 1 Tn Cav West Fork
WILLIAMS, T.S. - Sergt D 1 Tn Cav - Fayetteville

Miscellaneous Regiments, USA

ALLBOUGH, J.A. - Prvt C 2 Vt Inft - Springdale
ALLEN, J.C. - Corp E 29 U.S. Inft Huntsville
ALLEN, J.C. - Prvt F 17 Ma Inft Huntsville
BILLINGS, G.B. - Sergt K 10 Wi Inft - Fayetteville
BLUNN, R. - Prvt K 9 Wi Inft Springdale
BRYAN, D.M. - Prvt B 81 Pa Fayetteville
CHASE, G.W. - Corp E 10 NH Inft - Fayetteville
CLAYTON, Powell - Brig Gen Eureka Springs
COROY, J. - Prvt H 5 Mi Cav Fayetteville
ELLIOTT, N.B. - Prvt C Wheeler
ELLIS, Joe - Prvt D 19 U.S. Inft Johnson
EVANS, W. - Prvt E 6 U.S. Inft Wager
FITCHPATRICK, J.W. - Prvt H 5 U.S. Cav - Goshen
GREENFIELD, A. - Prvt D 2 Mn Inft - Springdale
GREGG, F.D. - Prvt E 47 Ma Inft Winslow
GROTHER, H. - Prvt D 11 A Fayetteville
GUTHERIE, M.D. - Prvt D 3 Mi Cav - Springdale
HASER, J.A. - Sergt A 1 Ct Cav Fayetteville
HEWITT, W.J. - Prvt Fayetteville
JOHNSON, M. - Prvt I 20 Wi Inft - Fayetteville
KNESAL, J.L. Fayetteville
KOTTINGER, F.J. - Prvt B 16 U.S. Inft - Fayetteville
LAWSON, C.A. - C 21 Bat Fayetteville
LININGER, Pete - Sergt C 17 R.C. - Huntsville
LYMAN, John - Prvt Howard
MILLER, W.M. - Prvt D 5 Md Inft - West Fork
MONROE, C.B. - Adj 48 D Inft Guthrie, Ok.
NORTON, H.C. - Prvt M 3 Wi Cav - Ft. Smith
PATRICK, G.W. - Prvt B 29 Wi Inft - Springdale
POWELL, J.T. - Prvt A 1 Va Inft - Elm Springs
SPENCER, Alfred - I 2 Ar Inft Prairie Grove
TAYLOR, J.M. - Prvt I 3 Mi Inft Springdale
TUCKER, Harvy - Sergt G 1 Wi Cav - West Fork
VANBRUNT, (?). H. - Capt C 3 Inft Vol - Combs
WIMER, J.M. - Prvt B 134 Pa Inft - Going Snake, I.T.
WILSON, Thos. - Prvt D 32 Inft Fayetteville

MY PRINCE ON A BLACK CHARGER

by Leota Jones Limberg

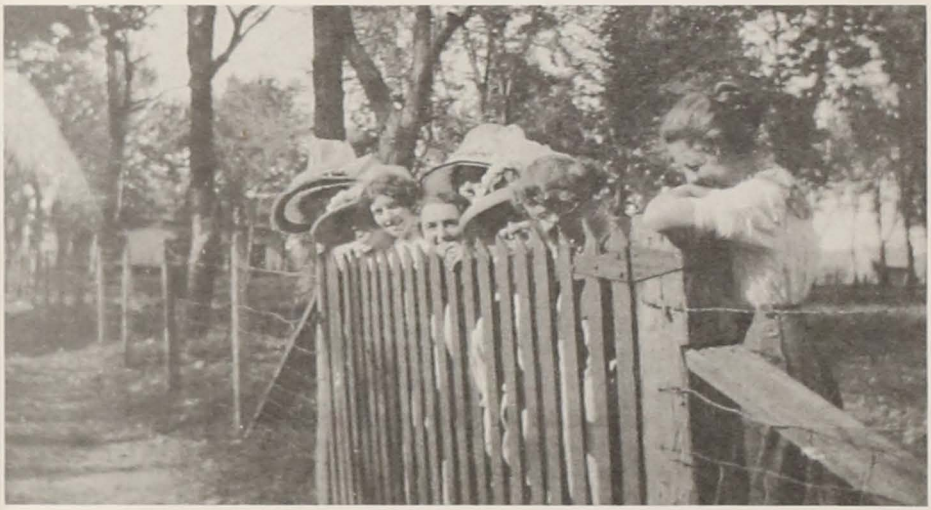
I have discovered, at the tender age of 87, that without much future one is inclined to look back. The memory of the following interlude, which took place around 1908, brings back nostalgic emotions and a little amusement.

The "Ol' Cannonball"

Our home in Springdale, Arkansas looked across Holcomb Street and a vacant area, to face the tracks of the Frisco railroad of that long-ago era. I was always fascinated with railroads and thrilled to hear the deep, mournful sound of the "Ol' Cannonball" as it warned the traveler at crossings of its approach. The Cannonball, a long, luxurious passenger train, went south each day at noontime.

One day I was walking up the street to a neighbor's just as the train was passing, and a young man standing in the door of the baggage car waved to me. Of course I waved back. This was not unusual; it was just a friendly way of saying hello. The unusual thing was that this particular incident made such a deep impression on me. When I went home I told Mother about it and wondered to her just when that young man should be returning. I judged possibly the next afternoon when The Cannonball went north, passing Springdale at 5 p.m.

The author (foreground) with some of her Baptist Church Sunday School class, Springdale circa 1909. Left to right: Mana Phillips Murphy, Pauline Beaver, _____ Ritchie, Clara Rice, Lan Phillips, (?), Eddie Phillips Wilson and Leota Limberg.



Out of curiosity, and perhaps a little hoping that *my* young man would be there — equally curious — I went out on the front porch the next day just before 5 o'clock. I can still remember the excitement that stirred me when I heard that familiar blast of the deep whistle for our crossing. Oh, joy! There he was in the baggage car door, waiting and looking with the same anticipation as I. In my very young and romantic heart I just knew I had "met" my wonderful prince on his charger — a huge, black charger made of steel and glass.

Do I need to tell you that nothing could induce me to miss those daily trains? And my "sweetheart" never failed me once! After about a year, one noon he threw a package to the grassy plot by the tracks. My dear brother, Dexter — just two years older than I, and a real pal — went over and got it for me. I think I have never been so thrilled in my life! The home town of my friend on his run was in Missouri, not far from Springdale, and he asked permission to come see me. Such excitement!

Father Disapproved

But, woe is me, my father, Columbus Alvador Jones, a very straightlaced and a very correct Southern Gentleman, was horrified at the thought. I was grieved and disappointed, but, being a dutiful and strictly supervised daughter, wrote my note of explanation with regret. On the following day my excited-also brother stood by on the grassy plot and tossed the note in the opened baggage car door as I waved "Tim" my usual salute.

Wreck of the Cannonball at Johnson, May 1907. Heavy rains had weakened the track. All cars derailed except the engine which proceeded to Fayetteville to get help. The injured were taken to Fayetteville in a railroad coach brought back by the engine. Picture was taken by professional photographer Burch Enos Grabill of Fayetteville. (WCHS photo collection)

This unusual friendship lasted and we seldom missed a day. My great interest was music, so I even composed both words and music to a lovely song, which of course never went anywhere. Then, about two years after the beginning of this absent romance, I had to be away for approximately seven months. I left without giving my friend any knowledge of my leaving. When I returned I wondered if my "Tim" (which I had named him) had forgotten me. Our first "meeting" would be on the evening train going north. Once again my heart leaped to my throat when I heard that deep roar of The Cannonball whistle. And....Oh, joy! There he was! Well, it seemed pandemonium broke loose. He waved; he hugged me to him; he threw a basket of kisses and handshakes; in short, he went through all the gestures, contortions, displays of pleasure and surprise he could think of. And I responded in kind, much to the amusement, no doubt, of the passengers on the train who probably thought I was an inmate of an institution for the mentally disturbed.

Well, after all this, my storybook romance should have had a storybook ending: "Wedding bells. And they lived happily ever after." But, regretfully, that was not the case. Several months later, my father decided to move his family to Oklahoma City. I left with reluctance, but did an unforgivable thing — I didn't tell my "Tim." All I left *him* was a vacant house.

As for me, being young and full of life, ambition, and dreams, the romance with "My Prince on a Black Charger" in time faded away, and all *I* had left was a memory.

THE JOHN FRUIT HANNAH FAMILY

(Editor's note: Most of the data in this article is from Ida C. VanDeventer's work entitled "The Mathews Family in America" which was probably written about fifty years ago. The editor has not verified the bulk of the compiler's information and cannot guarantee its accuracy. — RGF)

Captain John F. Hannah and his wife, Annie Grace Telford were born in East Tennessee on February 18, 1797 and June 4, 1801 respectively. In 1867 they removed to Washington County, Arkansas. While on their journey to Arkansas, Annie Grace Hannah said to her son Vance that she would not live to see Arkansas. As the family approached Ladensville, Kentucky on November 16, 1867 she asked Vance to stop and build a campfire, as she was going to die that night. After supper she led a family prayer and in a few moments was dead. Mr. Hannah died in Arkansas less than a year later (13 Oct 1868).

While in Tennessee, John F. Hannah was a surveyor, farmer and extensive landholder. He was a heavy loser during the Civil War, during which time he was Captain of the first Confederate company raised in Polk County, Tennessee. This company was organized into Co D, 3rd Tenn. Infantry, CSA. After serving twelve months, Capt. Hannah retired from service due to age and disability.

John served in the Tennessee State Legislature as a Democrat. He also served as County Trustee for many years. His wife, Annie Grace, was a member of the Old School Presbyterian Church.

The children and grandchildren of John F. and Annie Grace Hannah are listed below.

I. **Unknown** — a boy b ca 1823 who drowned ca age 18.

II. **Thomas Alexander HANNAH** — b 14 Jan 1825, d Sep 1886 Prairie Grove AR. m/1 Mary HAMILTON 9 sep 1846 (no children), m/2 Elizabeth SKELTON 15 Mar 1848 (d Mar 1875). ch w/2:

1. Mary Ann HANNAH — b 20 Sept 1847.
2. Nancy Jane HANNAH — b 23 May 1849.
3. George Alexander HANNAH — b 28 Nov 1850, d ca 1864.
4. John Harvey HANNAH — b 16 Nov 1853, d 1916 near Prairie Grove AR, m/1 Atlanta T. CARL 1876 AR (d 1878), m/2 Josephine MORRISON. ch w/1: Mary. ch w/2: Gertrude, Mattie, George, Jessie, Bell & Cliff.

5. Julie Anne HANNAH — b 17 Jul 1856.
6. Louisa Blackburn HANNAH — b 21 Dec 1858 (twin), m/1 Alexander MORRISON 29 Sep 1880, m/2 James E. HOWELL 12 Sep 1907. ch h/1: Malcomb b 9 Sep 1881 (m 9 Feb 1904), Lila b 10 Oct 1886 (m Ralph BLAKEMORE 11 Jan 1906), Luther b 23 Jul 1888 (m Nellie MCKEE 22 Mar 1908), William b 4 Oct 1890 (m Delia MCKEE 8 Apr 1911), _____ b 5 Apr 1893, Eula b 21 Oct 1895.
7. Darthula Elizabeth HANNAH — b 21 Dec 1858 (twin), m Matthew HODGE 8 Feb 1888. ch: Altha b 10 Dec 1889 (m Arthur GLIDEWELL 4 Mar 1909).
8. Jefferson Davis HANNAH — b 13 Aug 1862, m Jessie Irene KING 5 Dec 1895. ch: Hormione b 1901, Evelyn b 1902 & Louise b 1906.
9. Grace Alice HANNAH — b 12 Nov 1868, m Henry MILLER 14 Feb 1889. ch: Walter b 10 Dec 1889 (m Helen FREDERICK 17 Mar 1912), Oscar b 1 Oct 1891, Arthur b 25 Dec 1893 (d Oct 1918 France), Mae b 26 Jan 1896, Ethel b 1 Feb 1898 (m E.W. WINN 3 Mar 1920), Claude b 6 Mar 1901, Nora b 24 May 1904, Evelyn b 28 Dec 1908, Jeff b 23 Jul 1910, Lester b 16 Sep 1914.

m/3 Miriam MORRISON 1 Jun 1875. ch w/3:

1. Joseph E. HANNAH — b 13 Jul 1877, m Daisy May DENHAM 25 Dec 1901. ch: Joseph E. Jr. b 29 Jun 1906, Daniel Alexander b 13 Jul 1910 (d 5 Jul 1911), Robert Denham b 10 May 1914.
2. William Thomas HANNAH — b 14 Feb 1883, d 1903 Boise City ID, m Julia CAMPBELL. ch: Hugh.

III. **Andrew Vance HANNAH** — b 26 Dec 1831, d 3 Feb 1909, m R. Adeline ADAMS of Blount Co TN 10 Jul 1851. Adeline ADAMS b Aug 1831, d 5 May 1884. ch:

1. Grace Jane HANNAH — b 2 Apr 1852, m Thomas A. MORROW 12 Nov 1874. ch: Abbie (m A. HUMPHREYS), John Andrew (m Maggie DEARING), Terry, Eva (m Minor CAUDLE), Naomi Jane (m Thomas LUKER).
2. John Fruit HANNAH — b 10 Jul 1853, d 18 Oct 1854
3. Susan HANNAH — b 11 Apr 1855, m Henry TERWILLIGER 7 Oct 1888. ch: Clara (m Harris ABERCOMBIE).
4. William Harvey HANNAH — b 23 Apr 1857, m 25 Mar 1880, d 24 Feb 1882.
5. Anne HANNAH — b 4 Sep 1858, m F.M. DYER 9 Nov 1876. ch: Emma, Addie, Walter, Roy & Elmet Earl.

6. Robert W. HANNAH — b 15 Jun 1860, d 5 Jul 1861.
7. Mollie HANNAH — b 19 May 1861, m John Thomas CARL 3 Feb 1884. ch: Effie, Clifford, Gladys, Annie, Lillie, Harold & Nora.
8. Andrew Vance HANNAH Jr. — b 6 Mar 1864, m Mattie GREEN 22 Aug 1886. ch: James, Henderson & Wallace.
9. Mary Elizabeth HANNAH — b 12 Jul 1866, m M.H. COX 29 Nov 1885.
10. Thomas Alexander HANNAH — b 25 Oct 1868, m E. DAVIS, ch: Tulla (m James THOMAS), Carl, Val, Ray, Stedla & Warren.
11. Charles Ira HANNAH — b 29 Sep 1871, m Nellie DEARING. ch: Lake, Gladys, Mary & John.

IV. **John Harvey HANNAH** — m Lillie GOODING of Louisville KY. John served in Co B, 19th Tennessee Infantry, CSA. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel. ch:

1. Harvey Horatio HANNAH — b 1868 Louisville KY, m _____ TAYLOR. Harvey was a Lt. Colonel in the Spanish American War and later served as the military governor of the Province of Santi Esperitus, Cuba. He also served as Adjutant General of the state of Tennessee from 1902 to 1906 and was a candidate for Governor in 1922.
2. Gerald Gooding HANNAH

V. **Miriam Elizabeth HANNAH** — b 1834, d 19 Apr 1905 Benton (Polk Co) TN, m Elijah STEPHENSON 22 Nov 1855. Elijah d 16 Jun 1896. ch:

1. Grace STEPHENSON — b 3 Oct 1856, m Jasper CENTER 6 Aug 1876. ch: Clara E. b 24 Jun 1877 (m W.F. RUSSELL 13 Apr 1897), James Herbert b 19 Feb 1878 (d 24 Mar 1920, m Alma Elizabeth HOOD 25 Dec 1904), R.A. b 28 Jun 1881 (m Ella MARCHANT 21 Feb 1904), May b 10 Sep 1883 (d 9 Feb 1885), Callie b 10 Dec 1885 (m Jesse CARVER), Ernest b 5 Dec 1887 (d 10 Jan 1891), Edna b 13 Aug 1889 (m Roscoe BROOKS 1905), Clifton b 17 Nov 1891 (m Gladys DAVENPORT), Hayden b 10 May 1895 (m Fannie Lou FORSTER), Clyde b 20 May 1897 (d 14 Jun 1916).
2. William A. STEPHENSON — b 9 Nov 1858, m Callie THOMAS. ch: Martin, Nellie, Ruth, Eugene, Benton & William.
3. John C. STEPHENSON — b 13 Sep 1861, d 30 Mar 1917, m Hattie BARTLETT.
4. George W. STEPHENSON — b 4 Jul 1865, d 15 Nov 1921, m Amanda GARLAND 1884.

5. James W. STEPHENSON — b 23 Jan 1867, d 10 Jan 1892.
6. Robert N. STEPHENSON — b 25 Nov 1871, d 25 Nov 1874.
7. Carrie STEPHENSON — b 17 Apr 1872, m James LYLE. ch: Elizabeth, Elijah, Elmo, Fate, John and Hattie.
8. E.L. STEPHENSON — b 13 Nov 1875, m/1 Minnie GUINN. ch w/1: Irene & Park. m/2 Jennie SAMPLES. ch w/2: Veta, _____, & Edward.
9. Andrew V. STEPHENSON — b 28 Jun 1878, d 17 Jun 1906, m Minnie FRIZBY. ch: Chassie Elizabeth & Willie.

VI. **Jane McConnell HANNAH** — b 24 May 1836, d Nov 1921 Prairie Grove AR, m William A. SKELTON 12 Jun 1860. Wm. A. SKELTON b 3 Sep 1832. Jane & Wm. moved to AR from Ocoee Purchase TN in 1866. ch:

1. John W. SKELTON — b 11 Nov 1861, m Martha WARREN 24 Oct 1886.
2. Robert H. SKELTON — b 6 May 1870, m Lou P. WHEELER (b 16 Sep 1874) 26 May 1892. ch: Guy C. b 2 May 1893 (m Tressie NUGENT 25 Dec 1915), Rex W. b 18 May 1895 (m Lulu SWITZER 24 Dec 1914), Gordon W. b 15 Apr 1903, Fred M. b 15 Jan 1908, Lyle L. b 30 Oct 1910.
3. James A. SKELTON — b 22 July 1878, m May COLLINS Dec 1901.

VII. **George Whitfield Telford HANNAH** — b 30 Jun 1841, d Feb 1906 Thomaston GA, m/1 Grace Adelaide TELFORD 9 Feb 1869. ch w/1:

1. John Telford HANNAH — b ca 1874, d 25 Oct 1895.

m/2 Victoria Thompson THURSTON (widow of Ned THURSTON). ch w/2:

1. Annie Grace HANNAH — b 28 Dec 1878 Thomaston GA, m Eugene T. BOOTH 10 Jul 1901. ch: John Hannah b 8 Oct 1903, William Telford b 21 Aug 1905.

m/3 Elizabeth TAYLOR of Pike Co GA. (no children listed)

VIII. **Robert Owen HANNAH** — b 1 Nov 1844 Benton (Polk CO) TN, d 8 May 1921 Prairie Grove AR, m/1 Mary Elizabeth ARMSTRONG 29 Aug 1867. Mary Elizabeth b 2 Nov 1845 TN, d 17 Jun 1870. ch w/1:

1. John Absalom HANNAH — b 27 Dec 1868, d 20 Sep 1870.

2. Martha HANNAH — b 17 Jun 1870, m William Franklin PHILLIPS Dec 1894. ch: Wm. Franklin Jr. b Nov 1898 Belton TX.

m/2 Susan Ann PEARSON 15 Oct 1872. Susan Ann b 3 Feb 1850 KY, d 5 Feb 1931. ch w/2:

1. William Blount HANNAH — b 21 Oct 1873, d 11 Nov 1880.
2. Owen Whitfield HANNAH — b 8 Feb 1875, d 17 Mar 1879.
3. Mary HANNAH — b 17 Jul 1877, m W.H. MADDOX Jul 1899. ch: Mary Dean b 8 Dec 1900 (m A.L. CLEMENT Aug 1920).
4. Emma Jane HANNAH — b 25 Jul 1879, m A.C. DEARING Feb 1901. ch: Robert Wallace b 22 Mar 1907, Joseph Marion b 4 Sep 1910, _____.
5. Grace Elizabeth HANNAH — b 20 Jan 1882, m George F. WALLACE Jan 1918. ch: Richard Forrest b 19 Nov 1918.
6. Nora Lou HANNAH — b 22 Oct 1883, m H.C. CARNEY Aug 1904. ch: Mildred Hannah b 10 Sep 1905, Hugh Carthel b 30 Nov 1908, Mary Sue b 22 Sep 1911, Howard Eugene b 1 Mar 1916.
7. James Berry HANNAH — b 9 Feb 1887, m Vera TAYLOR Jun 1912. ch: James Taylor b 23 Mar 1914, Frances Louise b 20 Jun 1918.
8. Robert Olen HANNAH — b 25 Feb 1889, m Beulah BAIN Feb 1911.
9. Maggie May HANNAH — b Oct 1891, m Frank COUNCIL.
10. Clara Helen HANNAH — b 25 Aug 1894, m J.R. BLAKEMORE Sep 1919. ch: Frank Olen b 31 May 1920.

Robert Owen Hannah ("VIII" above), youngest son of John Fruit Hannah and Annie Grace (Telford) Hannah, was a resident of Washington County, Arkansas for over fifty years and at one time was its County Judge. In November of 1862 he enlisted in Company F, 19th Tennessee Army, CSA and participated in the battles of Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge. He was captured by the Federals at Mill Creek, Georgia and imprisoned at Rock Island, Illinois for fifteen months.

At the time of his death (1921), Judge Hannah was president of the Prairie Grove Milling Company, a justice of the peace and commander of the local Confederate Veterans post. He is buried at Prairie Grove Cemetery.

QUERIES

BLANKENSHIP, Ezekiel — Lived Fleming Co KY, b 9 Mar 1809 VA, d 12 Oct 1851, w Lydia Ann RIGDON. Lydia b 8 Oct 1808 KY, d Aug 1861 Quincy IL. Ch Eveline, Amanda, Elizabeth, James, John, Richard, Martha, Ezekiel, Mary F., Lydia Ann & Daniel BLANKENSHIP. Would like BLANKENSHIP info. Will gladly exchange info. Bernice Mathews, 3538 D-E 56th St., Maywood, CA 90270.

DAME, George — b 25 Dec 1817 TN, m Catherine WADKINS 6 Jan 1842 Jefferson Co IL, ch incl James Marion, Martha Elizabeth, Mary Jane, John Eumphree, David, Andrew Jackson, Margaret Ellen, Milly Angeline & William P. DAME. The DAME family came to Richland Twp Wash Co Ar before 1850. Need info on George DAME and on William & Mary ___?___ DAME. Need parents of George, John & Wm. A. Who is Albert DAME? I'm trying to find his father. Leta Watts Harrell, P.O. Box 146, Hamilton, KS 66853-0146.

GARRETT, James William — w/2? Melissa MCDANIEL. Ch incl Saraha (m SHANNON), Susan (m SHANNON), Martha (m Tom FLETCHER), Mary (m Ira MCCALEB), Quiller, Dora (m Joe CHANDLER), Dehli (m Milt COX) & James Uriah. James Uriah GARRETT b 13 Dec 1874, d 1954, m Florence Lousia MCDANIEL 23 Jun 1901 at Paint Rock, Concho Co TX. Florence Lousia d 1921 Neosho MO. Ch incl Merdith, Lee, Mable, Charlie, Hattie, Kathleen & Florence. Any info or memories would be appreciated. Kathleen was my mother. Fern Wilson, 501 West Missouri, Artesia, New Mexico 88210.

JOHNSON, Isaac — b ca 1825 TN or IL, d ca 1869 Wash Co AR, m ca 1844 to Susan ___?___ b ca 1825 MS. The family arrived Washington Co ca 1847 and owned land on White River north of Goshen in Brush Creek Twp. Ch incl Wm. (b MO), Nancy (b AR), Solomon, E. Jane, Zirilda, Millie D., John L., Sarah & Micajah. Need parents, bpl, etc for Isaac JOHNSON. Need surname for Susan (1880 Wash Co census says Susan's father b KY & mother b OH). Linda K. Rice, P.O. Box 935, Auke Bay, AK 99821.

SEEDS, John S. — w/2 Rhoda HOLCOMB, w/3 Martha J. ___?___. Ch incl Owen Allen b 1870 (m Cenor May HOLCOMB), Maggie M. b 1872 (m Ira VERNON), Martha Ann b 1874 (m John W. CLARDY). I would like to locate descendants of John S. SEEDS. Who was his first wife? Lynda Galyen, Route 1, Garfield, AR 72732.

SHARROCK, Clyde Russell Sr. — My father-in-law lived and taught school in Wash Co AR from 1915 to 1936. He was Rhea Postmaster

from 1926 to 1931. Clyde and wife Laura operated a store and post office in the Rhea community. I would like to talk to anyone from the Skylight, Mountain View, Cane Hill, Rhea, Cincinnati, Lincoln or Bellview communities who was acquainted with Clyde and Laura SHARROCK during the 1915 - 1936 period. A photo (which I would copy) of his store or school would be greatly appreciated. Frances M. Sharrock, Route 1, Box 35, Lexington Park, MD 20653.

WILLIAMS, William Oliver (PENNINGTON) — b 11 Jan 1846 Wash Co AR, m Nancy Catherine BROWN 4 Dec 1865, d 22 Jan 1917 Williamson Co AR. Need parents for Wm. Oliver. He thought his real name was PENNINGTON and that his name had been changed or that he had been adopted by the WILLIAMS family. His mother may have been born in TN. Wife Nancy was part Cherokee. Lois Marie Kanetzky, 2724 Tether Trail, Austin TX 78704.

From the Editor...

As you know, eastern Madison County (AR) was once part of Washington County. With this in mind, readers doing family research may be interested in a new publication entitled *Annotated Census of Madison County, Arkansas - 1850.* It lists 840 households, 476 family names and over 300 footnotes consisting mainly of maiden names. These footnotes can be particularly helpful since Madison County's marriage records have been destroyed. You can order this 100 page, 8½ x 11 inch census record for $10.00 from the compiler: Wallace F. Waits, Jr., 714 Downing Drive, Richardson, TX 75080.

Wally Waits isn't the only one who has a worthwhile publication for sale. In fact, the Washington County Historical Society has *many!* Several — and their prices — are listed below. They can be ordered from the WCHS office.

Cemetery, National ... at Fayetteville $5.00
Cemetery Records of Washington County, Vol. I - 200 pages with index, 58 cemeteries (A-E) $5.00
Hermanns of Old Hermannsburg (Dutch Mills) $4.00
Marriage Records of Washington County, 1880-1890 $5.00
Newspapering in Arkansas, 1896-1940 $3.00
Postmasters & Post Offices of Washington County, 1828-1976 $3.00

Well, my brief term as interim editor of *Flashback* ends with this issue. The editorship during 1982 will be in the capable hands of Jean Newhouse.

Ron Foldvary